Shawkey and Quinn Keep Moran Team From Scoring

Fewster and Ward Batting Heroes of Victory Over Cincinnati; Ruether and Gerner Hit Hard by American Leaguers; Ruth's Bludgeons Inactive

By W. J. Macbeth

MIAMI, Fla., March 16 .- The Yankees turned the tables on the world's champion Cincinnati Reds here this afternoon and slammed Garry Herrmann's prides all over the tropics for a 9 to 0 shutout.

While the veteran right-handed tossers, Bob Shawkey and Jack Quinn, were simply toying with the best team in the National League. Miller Huggins's minions were surfeiting themselves on a diet of southpaw pitching. "Dutch" Ruether, hero of last fall's classic, and Ed Gerner both were hard hit by the Yankees. In addition they were very wild in spots, and the Yankees took occasion to place their many safeties where

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Robbie's Regulars

The score by innings follows

Miss Bleibtrey Breaks

Ledoux Knocks Out

PARIS, March 16 .- Charles Ledoux,

Houck Shades Howard

High Scorers in Action

Two Swimming Records

Blank Yannigans;

Mohart a Puzzle

they would do the most damage. The Yankees collected nine hits, while the Reds had to be content with six. Chick Fewster and Aaron Ward played brilliantly for the winners, and each contributed a brace of timely blows. "Ping" Bodie, who was strolling most all afternoon, weighed in with three runs and a hit. The fielding was enlivened on both sides by many sensational stops and a number of brilliant catches.

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J. Franklin Baker, the Trappe slugger, is anxious to play with the Yankees this year and will report to Huggins in the near future if he is able to provide suitable arrangements for the care of his children.

Baker Anxious to Return

This information was brought here by Colonel Huston, who had a long talk with Baker in Maryland before he reported here.

"It is not a question of money," dediared Colonel Huston emphatically upon his arrival this afternoon, "Baker is anxious to play baseball this year. He feels, and his friends feel, such daily activity would relieve the mental strain incident to the recent loss of his wife.

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"But Baker feels his first duty is to his children, one of whom is ten and the other two. He wishes to make proper provision for them before he thinks of returning to the diamond, and he must be commended for the

"Baker was very frank with me and I was frank with him. We shall be pleased to welcome him whenever he is ready to return and we will be content to wait such time as he can arrange his affairs to his entire satisfaction."

faction."

The return of Baker would assure Huggins one of the most powerful litting aggregations ever assembled under one on management. Baker enjoyed one of his best seasons in 1919. Though well along in years, the Trappe farmer always has taken the very best care of himself. He should have several more years of good baseball left in him.

Yankees Aided by Errors

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The Yankees got four runs in the second inning after two were out. Bodie walked and stole and Hannah was safe on Crane's fumble. Shawkey struck a true blow for his cause—a clean single to center that scored ltodie. Fewster singled to center, scoring Hannah. Peck was safe on Crane's fumble, Shawkey scoring. Crane also fumbled on Pipp and Fewster scored. With men on third and liest, Ruether fanned the mighty Ruth. A wonderful one-handed catch by wonderful one-handed catch by le saved Ruether a lot of trouble he third inning. Vick singled, with out. It was immediately after Neale committed a robbery on ie's low liner, spoiling a three-bag-immediately afterward Hannahled, but both runners were left in Shawkey popped to Ruth. gain, in the lifth after the first two been retired, the Yankees scored, time off Southpaw Gerner. Bodie Hannah both walked, and for the nd time Shawkey delivered a pinch

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In the seventh, due largely to Gericr's wildness, the Yankees added four uns to their string. Gerner handed out four bases on halls, two of which forced runs neross, as Ward and Bedie contributed finely singles among the contribute

Ruth hit a long one on his first trip the plate, but Eddie Roush was imping deep in the palmettos and ptured the tall loft after à long

Fewster juggled on Rath just long enough to put the first Redleg on Pipp's corner, where Shawkey caught him napping on the second try.

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Colonel Huston arrived from New York in time to see the second battle. He expects to stick to the club during the rest of the training season.

Colonel Huston, by the way, looked just like an ordinary tourist to the usher who hustled him out of a box in which the colonel planted himself upon arrival. When it was discovered who the stranger was a chair was quickly rustled for the half owner of the Yankees.

America's sensational mermaid, established a new world and American record in the water carnival held by the Women's Swimming Association of New York, in the West Sixtieth Street pool last night. In the 50-yard backstroke event Miss Bleibtrey was clocked in 35 seconds, clipping 2 4-5 seconds from the old record.

In winning the 100-yard national championship, Miss Bleibtrey was timed in 1 minute 61-5 seconds. This breaks the American record by one-fifth of a second and also

Greasy" Neale robbed Ping Bodie of women. reasy water roobed Fing Hodie of a three-base blow in the third inning, when he threty himself flat on the ground to spear the ball off the grass tops. Neale rolled over several times, but clung to the hersehide.

Vick again broke loose with a won-derful throw on Paubert's long single to right, which nailed Ruether at third base. Peck, who took the throw, shared the bone.

Ed Andrews, an old veteran of the Sam Crane vintage and now a successful real estate operator of Palm Beach, was over for the game. He has charge of the entertainment planned for the visiting teams at Palm Beach to-mortow.



NORTH CAROLINA GREAT EVENT-Mr. Geo. F. Foley, A.

Leo Houck, veteran middle-weight of Lancaster, Pa., shaded Johnny How-ard, of Bayonne in an eight-round bout before the Bayonne A. A. last

Pinehurst Horse Show, April 6th Another Important Event Entries close March 25th Judges: Chas II. Hurkamp, Fred B. Schreve, Chas Holloway, Jas. Boyd, J. H. Boyd, A. Loftus Bryan, Nat S. Hurd. Address Chas, W. Picquet, Secy for entry blanks and prize list.

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Oh, Man!

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From a Special Correspondent JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 16.— That the Dodger pitchers are fast rounding into condition was evident here this afternoon when four of Uncle Robbie's slabsters yielded a total of nine hits in the six and a half inning game played between the Regulars and Yannigans. The contest was won by the Regulars by a count of 2 to 0. It was the second shut-out handed to the Colts since the scrub games were inaugurated, more than two weeks ago. Dana Beats Appel In Squash Match At Harvard Club

In Yale Club Squash The club that has Auguste J. Cordier, national squash blow without a struggle.

15-9.
Alan Corey, the club champion, played his first match, and after losing the first game won the next two in impressive fashion from Kenneth O'Brien. The scores were 14-18, 15-5, 15-10. The summary;

old record. In winning the 100-yard national championship Miss Bleibtrey was timed in 1 minute 61-5 seconds. This breaks the American record by one-fifth of a second and also is only that margin slower than the world's record for weren. Rivals on Mat To-night

Before Flag Race Coulon in 6th Round

RED BANK, N. J., March 16.— The ice yacht racing season came to an exciting close to-day, when the Jack Frost, winner of the American championship pennant, broke through the soft ice off the steamboat dock here and sank to the muddy bottom, Skipper William Buxton and sheet tender William Dwyer were rescued after a cold bath. The boat was pulled out and towed to shore without serious damage to the craft or to the sail, which was cut from a topsail of the

Insisting that a race be sailed for the state championship pennant; although warned that the ice was unsafe, James Patterson, of the Long Branch Ice Yacht Club, started the Jack Frost. The North Shrewsbury Club committee agreed to give the race and pennant to the challenging club if the Jack Frost made the twenty miles in the time limit of 1 hour 15 minutes. The Jack Frost has one leg on the state pennant.

The Reds know what it means now to gather in \$5,200 each as an Egon Erickson. Bronx Church House,

The winners bunched two of their five hits in the fifth frame and scored both their runs. Al Mamaux was their victim. Mamaux retired the first two latters, but Joe Conlon started the trouble with a single to center. The pellet got away from Wallace Hood and Conlon reached third on the error. Olson drew a pass and the double steal was worked successfully, Conlon scoring and I van advancing to second. Neis, one of the senantions of the campide with a single to right which scored Olson. Wheat ended the inning by popping to Elliott, who covered second for the Yannigans.

The Yannigans made only two hits off George Mehart, who pitched this only game. Two offer suprises featured the first four rounds against them. Since the training season opened this right-hander has hurled twenty frames and only one run has been scored geainst him. That taily was made during the game against the Yannicas last Saturday.

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It is more than any number of ball players collect now for a sea-

Fifty-two hundred dollars for playing eight games! It came very near to being \$5,200 for playing only six games. As it was, the pay was at the rate of \$650 for an hour and thirty minutes' work,

The club that has enjoyed this thrill once is not going to let it

Auguste J. Cordier, national squash tennis champion, was at his best in defending Livingston Platt, one of the club's strongest players, in a third-round match of the Yale Club championship tournament yesterday. Cordier ended matters rather quickly in straight games by a score of 15—8, to her establishment and make it a three-cornered affair.

Slower than the world's record for women.

100-yard swim (national A. A. U. chambonship)—Wen by Miss Ethelda Biein, trey. Women's S. A.; Miss Charlotte Boyle, Women's S. A.; Cerath's Women's S. A.; Cerath's

It should be thoroughly understood that there are a good many hun-First Outdoor Practice dreds of thousands in the American Legion who want no bonus from the government for themselves-who only desire a bonus for the wounded and the sick and those rendered unfit to earn a living.

Any bonus that is voted should be turned over exclusively to this list. The vast majority of those physically fit and able to work are centent to earn their own way.

New York and Boston Select Tennis Teams

New York and Boston have made their final selections for the intercity lawn tennis team match to be played on the Longwood covered courts next Saturday. Six singles and three doubles will be played. The New York team will be composed of the following: Ichiya Kumagae, Dean Mathey, Leonard Beekman, S. Howard Voshell, H. S. Parker, Samuel Hardy, in the singles, and Mathey and Beekman, Voshell and Hardy, and Beals Wright and Kumagae in the doubles. Boston's singles players will be Richard Norris Williams 2d, Richard Harte, N. W. Niles, Harry C. Johnson, Irving C. Wright and A. S. Dabney. The doubles team line-up has not yet been announced.

Claimed by Athletics

The dispute between the Philadelphia and the Pittsburgh National League club and the Pittsburgh Nat

Pirates Awarded Pitcher

Jump Record Set

By Walter Whalen

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Invalid, Says Judge

Warren C. Fielding, a champion at the running high jump several years ago, is of the opinion that Walter Whalen, Boston Athletic Association, should not be given credit for breaking the record at the national indoor games held at the 22d Regiment Armory last. Saturday evening. Fielding acted as chief judge of the event and maintains that the leap of 6 feet 3½ inches was accomplished after the regulation contest that come to an end.

After each of the survivors in the curve sail.

Harris Burfiend, the recruit from thit with Plains, occupied the mound for the regulars in the last three innings, and in the sixth the rookies pounded his offering for three more runs. Lee King suffered a stone bruise in making his triple in the first inning and was replaced by Al Horie, the boy from Avenue A. The hospital list includes Arthur White, Jesse Winters, Colonel Snover and Virgil ("Zeke") Barnes, a younger brother of Jess Barnes. White twisted his ankle yesterday and will be unable to don his uniform again for two or three days.

Winters and Snover are suffering from sore arms, while the younger Barnes is confined to his room with a heavy cold.

The Climate will play a team of avis

After each of the survivors in the final round of trials had had their three above at the Kelly Aviation Field tochances it developed that Whalen and morrow, were tied for first honors with a jump of 6 feet 2½ inches, after each had failed to jump one inch higher. The two attempted to break the tie and on his second effort Whalen succeeded in clearing the cross piece. This broke Sam C. Lawrence's indoor championship record of 6 feet 2½ inches and is only one inch behind the indoor American record, also held by Lawrence.

According to Fielding, the contest of ficially came to an end after Whalen and Ericson had tied for first place with 6 feet 2½ inches. The extra trials allotted each man were to decide who was the owner of first medal is Fielding's contention.

Joe Moore Captures

Another Skating Title

Joe Moore, of the Lake Placid Skating Club, won the quarter mile Eastern indoor skating championship title last night at the Brooklyn Ice Palace, and but for a fall at the half-way distance would probably have taken the two-mile handican title as well.

In the shorter race Moore went to the front early and set a whirlwind pace, gliding across the line in front of William Murphy, of the 181st Street the fifth match in the intercellegiste.

For Harvard Oarsmen

CAMBRIDGE. Mass., March 16.—
Harvard varsity and freshman crews had their first outdoor practice of the season to-day on the tidewater of Lynn Harbor, under the supervision of Coach William Haines. The first varsity shell was seated as follows:

Stroke, Duncan; No. 7, Terry; 6, Mc-Cagg; 5, Sedgwick; 4, Olmstead; 3. Burden; 2, Kane; boatswain, Captain Davis; coxswain, Pierson.

Heavy Hitting Of Statz Wins For Rookies

Holy Cross Boy Bangs Out Homer and Three Singles; Score Is 8 to 1

From a Special Correspondent SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 16. Aided by the slapping batting of Ar nold Jigger Statz, the young outfielder from Holy Cross College, the rookies easily defeated the regulars in a sixinning game at League Park this afternoon. The rookies registered their fourth victory over the first string men by a one-sided score of 8 to 1.

Statz's contribution to the triumph was a clean home run drive to deep center in the first inning and a trio of one-base blows, totaling four in all. *"Scotch Mist" overcoat in There is no doubt about this lad being the window of our Fifth a big leaguer, and in all probability he will alternate with Benny Kauff in chasing fly balls in center field for the terday advanced the theory The rookies won the game by chasing

inning, while Paul Johnson, the right-hander, was officiating on the mound. Johnson retired Chick Bowen, the first batter to face him, but Bob Kinsella made a single over second, and the fun started.

Stated. Statz picked out a ball that he fancied

Statz picked out a ball that he fancied and away the sphere went, sailing high and far in the air. Kauff gave chase, but was not fast enough, and the ball dropped in front of him. It was good for a complete journey around the bases, Kinsella, of course, scoring ahead of Statz.

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Lee King followed with a triple to center. He scored a second later, when Sicking cracked a single over short. On singles by Armstrong and McGuire, the California Youngsters, Eddie also pranced over the home plate.

The \$40,000 southpaw pitching arm of Arthur Nehf worked the first four innings for the rookies. Nehf performed in midseason form and the regulars made only three hits and one run

cloth. As airy and porous daring his stay on the mound. In the second inning Kelly singled and registered when George Burns bounced a two-bagger to left.

After Nehf retired, Jim Garton, the young left-hander from Tulsa, Okla., assumed the pitching burden for the rookies. In the two innings that he pitched Garton held the regulars to a pair of singles. The youngster had plenty of speed and a nice break to his curve ball.



would be "believing."

Yet in the crowd watching water flow over a that the water was running five runs over the plate in the first through an invisible glass

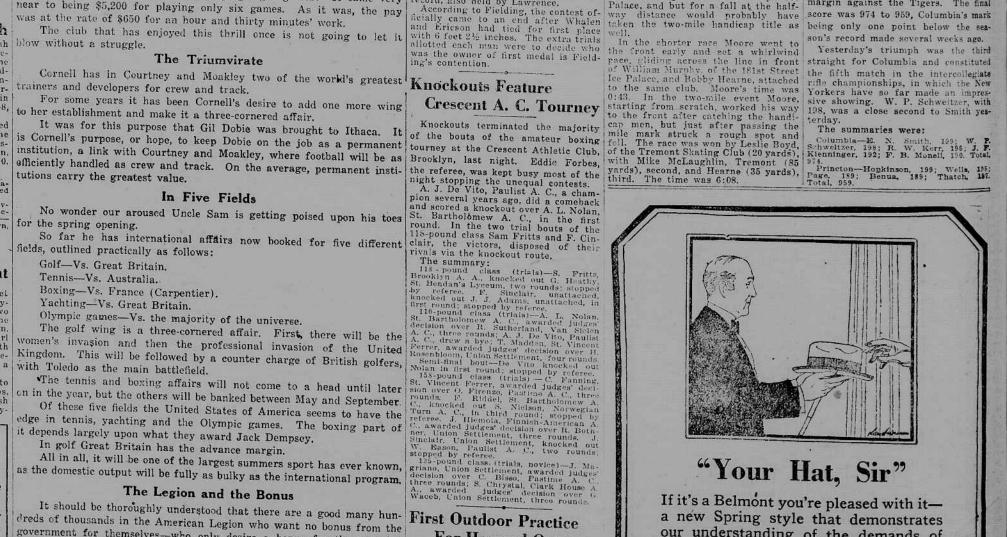
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